

## M'CRAE PRESIDENT OF P. R. R.

## WILL FOLLOW CASSATT'S POLICY OF DEVELOPMENT.

New President Announces That He Will Make No Changes in Official Personnel Joseph Woods to Succeed Him—Provisions of Mr. Cassatt's Will Made Public

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2.—James McCrea, who at the time of Alexander J. Cassatt's death was manager of the lines west of Pittsburgh, was today elected to the office of president of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Immediately after his election he made this announcement:

"The policy of the Pennsylvania Railroad does not depend on any one man. It continues unchanged from year to year. It will be my purpose to promote, as best I can, the same progressive development which was conducted so ably under President Cassatt and the presidents who preceded him."

After this Mr. McCrea further announced that he would make no changes in the office force and that Assistant William A. Patton and A. T. Postlethwaite and others mentioned as being in danger of deprecation would be retained by him in their present positions.

Joseph Woods, second vice-president of the line west of Pittsburgh, will take Mr. McCrea's place there.

Mr. McCrea spent part of yesterday in conference with H. C. Frick, in New York. It is understood that the two men outlined a policy that will be carried out by Mr. McCrea as the executive, with Mr. Frick guiding the finances.

Probably no man connected with the Pennsylvania knows as much about the operation of every part of the system as does James McCrea. For more than ten years he has been practical president of the Pennsylvania system west of Pittsburgh, and before that he was general superintendent of the lines east of Philadelphia.

Besides being director, Mr. McCrea has been vice-president of the Pennsylvania Company. This is the name under which the lines of the Pennsylvania west of Pittsburgh are controlled, and the office is practically the same as president of that part of the Pennsylvania system. The president of the Pennsylvania Company is always the president of the Pennsylvania Railroad. As he seldom interferes, the vice-president has absolute control of this part of the system.

Besides being thoroughly acquainted with the lines west of Pittsburgh, Mr. McCrea is almost equally conversant with the conditions in the eastern part of the system.

In his twenty-five years in the railroad business he has worked up from position to position and knows the business from beginning to end.

Since his membership in the board he has also become thoroughly conversant with the improvements which the road is carrying out.

Mr. McCrea lives in Pittsburgh at 5220 Ellsworth avenue in a very simple residence. He does not bear the appearance of being very wealthy. He is a member of the Duquesne and Country clubs and an ardent golf and billiard player.

Mr. McCrea started his railroad work when he was 17 years old, in June, 1865. He began as rodman on the Conellsville and Southern Pennsylvania Railroad and later became assistant engineer on the same road. From December, 1887, to September, 1888, he was a rodman on the Wilmington and Reading Railroad, and left that position to become assistant engineer in the construction of the Bennett branch extension of the Allegheny Valley Railroad.

From March, 1891, he was made principal assistant engineer of the construction department of the Pennsylvania. Three years later he was made assistant engineer on maintenance of way on the Philadelphia division and the year afterward became superintendent of the middle division.

In October, 1895, he was transferred to the superintendent of the New York division of the Pennsylvania, comprising the territory east of Philadelphia. He left that position to become manager of the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railroad and of the Chicago, St. Louis and St. Paul Railroad.

In 1885 he was made general manager of the Pennsylvania west of Pittsburgh and two years later became fourth vice-president. In 1890 he was chosen second vice-president and in April, 1891, he was elected first vice-president, the position which he held until he was elected president of the whole system. He was born in Pittsburgh on May 1, 1849.

**Disposition of Mr. Cassatt's Fortune.** All doubts as to what Alexander J. Cassatt had done with his fortune were set at rest today by an official statement by the attorneys for the estate, brought out by the report that the late President Cassatt's son, had been disinherited. This statement read:

"John Hampton Barnes stated that as coexecutor of the estate of the late Alexander J. Cassatt he is authorized to say that Mr. Cassatt by his will left his entire estate to Mrs. Cassatt and in equal shares to his children, Major Edward B. Cassatt, Robert K. Cassatt and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart, all of whom, together with the Fidelity Trust Company of Philadelphia, are appointed executors of the will."

It was not what proportions the estate left to Mrs. Cassatt was made public. The widow is said to have a life interest in the real part of it. Estimates of his fortune range from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000.

Realty holdings left by Mr. Cassatt are estimated to be worth between \$1,500,000 and \$1,600,000. They include the West Rittenhouse Square residence, valued at about \$300,000. He was the largest individual stockholder in the Pennsylvania Railroad and was also largely interested in the New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk Railroad. This latter company virtually is controlled by the Cassatt family and is leased to the Pennsylvania Railroad.

**DO FIRE HORSES SMELL SMOKE?** London Fire Brigade Discussing the Question for an Official Report.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Jan. 2.—Can fire brigade horses smell a fire at a distance and locate it as dogs track by scent?

The London County Council's Fire Department submitted this question to all the men of the London fire stations. The answers will be the basis of an official report.

A reporter inquiring found the men interestedly discussing the question and comparing their experiences. A majority agreed that horses cannot smell fire at any considerable distance, but when within 300 yards experienced animals evidently scent the smoke and dash forward at increased speed, perhaps because they realize that the end of their gallop is at hand.

Some drivers think that the glare of the flames influences the horses more than the smell of the smoke. One driver of long experience said that he had handled only two horses which seemed to sniff the fire smell from afar. He had often known them to turn toward a fire without being guided when more than a mile away.

**Comedian George Graves to Play Here.** Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Jan. 2.—George Graves, who, within a few years has become the most notable comedian in London, will soon sail for New York to play an engagement.

## VON BUELOW TO THE VOTERS.

## Calls for Union of Liberals and Conservatives Against Social Democrats.

BERLIN, Jan. 2.—The afternoon papers publish a manifesto issued by Chancellor Von Bülow against the Social Democracy and the Centre (Catholics). The manifesto is a carefully worded appeal to the coming elections to the Reichstag. Its most remarkable features are a confession that, since the last elections, in 1903, government has been impossible without the cooperation of the Centre.

The Chancellor denies, however, that he has ever sacrificed the rights of the State or the rights of the coalition, and he points out that the increase of the navy, the commercial treaties and the reform of the finances could have been and were carried out only with the Centre's aid.

The time came when the Centre abused its power, especially on colonial questions, on which it opposed the Government, in conjunction with the Social Democracy. Then, Von Bülow says, he noticed a growing disposition in the ranks of the Liberal bourgeois to be hostile to the Social Democracy, acting on which he advised the dissolution of the Reichstag.

Still, he admitted that active, genuine Liberalism had grown up only in the last decade. Consequently, although he does not expect a great Liberal party to come into existence in the next elections, he believes Germans vote rightly a combination of liberal and conservative parties may result which will be able to counteract the Centre.

He recommends a coalition of the Conservative and National Liberal parties, since both think for the nation and have no party interests. The Chancellor attacks the Social Democracy and calls it the true party of reaction, comparing it and its leaders to Robespierre and the Jacobin terror, which "the sword of Napoleon had to sweep away."

He says that no German desires a personal despotism, but neither does he want a party of despotism.

The Chancellor concludes his manifesto by calling the electorate to vote for "honor and the good of the nation against the Social Democracy, the Poles, the Guelphs and the Centre."

**The Berliner Tageblatt**, commenting on the above, notices that the Chancellor has not a word to say about the Prussian or the influence of Catholicism on the Prussian school system, or of granting constitutional guarantees. It interprets the allusion to Robespierre as indicating an intention to dissolve the Reichstag again should the elections result unfavorably to the Government.

The *Tageblatt* recommends the electorate to vote not against the Centre and Social Democracy, but against the Centre and reaction.

## OTHER PRIESTS JEALOUS.

## Document Says Father Carones's Popularity Drove Him From Italy.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Jan. 3.—According to the Rome correspondent of the *Daily Express*, Father Virginio Carones, who is said to be working among Italians at the New York Immigration Office, went to New York to escape a mob of angry priests.

His sudden disappearance from Rome a few months ago created a sensational mystery, which has now been solved by the publication of a document he left behind.

Father Carones says in it that his exceeding popularity excited the jealousy of fellow priests, who intrigued to obtain his expulsion. Ex-Queen Margherita frequently asked him to conduct special services and he became the favorite confessor of the most beautiful and most celebrated ladies in Rome.

## EARL'S USELESS CLASSICS.

## Darnley Advises Young People to Acquire Modern Languages and Science.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Jan. 2.—Earl Darnley, addressing a gathering of science and art pupils at Gravesend, criticised the stereotyped system of education of the English aristocratic class in the following confession:

"I place myself before you as an example of deficiency in education. I went through the ordinary public school course and received a university education. I found myself at 21 a bachelor of arts of Cambridge with a certain knowledge of Latin and Greek, which I never found of any particular use, but without any knowledge of French or German or science."

"From my example I hope you will glean some benefit by securing that knowledge which is now too late for me to acquire."

## LARYNGOSCOPE SINGING BAD.

## Prof. Garcia Quoted as Deploring Its Use as an Aid to Teaching.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Jan. 2.—William Hayman Cummings, principal of the Guildhall School of Music, addressing the Incorporated Society of Musicians on voice culture, classed the use of the laryngoscope as an aid to teaching singing among the grievous errors to be avoided.

He said it was, of course, an invaluable surgical accessory, but as an aid to singing it was a ghastly failure. The late Prof. Garcia, he added, had more than once expressed his great regret for the improper use frequently made of the instrument.

## Lindclun Towed Into Queenstown Harbor.

## Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

QUEENSTOWN, Jan. 2.—The British steamship *Frankdale*, from Glasgow for New York, towed in this morning the British steamship *Lindclun*, from Savannah, December 7, for Liverpool, which she had picked up at sea with her engine room flooded. She had the *Lindclun* under tow for four days.

**The Weather.** The storm recently in this section was disappearing to the north. Yesterday and there was but one area of low pressure apert. This was central over Colorado in the morning, causing rain in the middle and lower Mississippi and Arkansas and Ohio valleys and snow in the upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys. There was rain also in South Carolina and general cloudiness in the eastern half of the country, although the pressure was high.

It was warmer yesterday from the Gulf northward to the upper Lake regions and the Dakotas and colder in the middle Atlantic and New England States and in the Northwest and Rocky Mountains.

Freezing weather reached southern Arizona and covered the eastern half of California. Zero and below was reported from Montana. The lowest was 14 below at Havre.

In this city the day was partly cloudy and cooler; wind fresh northwest; average humidity, 75 per cent; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 30.44; 3 P. M., 30.36.

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed tables:

For the District of Columbia, Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania, light to fresh east winds, becoming west to-morrow; fresh northeast to east winds, becoming variable to-morrow.

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## The Hotel PATTERSON

59 West 46th St., through to 58 West 47th St.

With its new addition, just finished, appeals to those in quest of service, appointments and environments of the highest order.

## BILLS SWAMP THE RECEIVER.

## EVERETT HOUSE RUN ON TICK, EVEN TO RAT CATCHING.

Mrs. Bates Says She Owns All the Pictures —Mr. Prince Says the Wines Are His —Some Remarkable Flannerying by Manager Siebert, Now on Vacation.

Creditors of the bankrupt Everett House, meeting at the office of Receiver Lindsay Russell yesterday, decided to take John F. Flannery's offer of \$4,000 for the hotel's stock of liquor and tobacco. Flannery is the man who bought the lease and good will of the Everett on December 24, the day Manager Siebert departed. He and Mr. Russell are now running the business together, the accounts standing in the latter's name.

That is the sum of the progress made thus far toward straightening out the snarl left by Manager Siebert. On the other hand, Receiver Russell is swamped by the bills that have been shovelled upon him. The official rat catcher's bill arrived yesterday. He says that the Everett House owes him \$78.00 for four months expert service.

Emma J. Bates sends notice that she owns all the pictures. Adolph Prince says that the liquors are his, on the ground that he supplied them and hasn't got his pay. A department house writer says that there is no money in the bank to meet a check given for a rug. Richard Reeves, Henrietta J. Kahn and Ferdinand Kurzman, who let the place to Siebert and his Everett House Company last April, assert an owner's right, and have asked leave of the courts to start despatch proceedings.

It appears that \$25,000 was the sum to be paid by the Everett House Company when it bought out Landlord A. J. Bates last April. This was to include the furniture, Siebert and his associates, it is stated, paid \$20,000 down and gave their notes for \$5,000.

Kurzman paid \$20,000, and mortgaged the lease and good will to Joseph Lazarus for \$10,000, paying \$2,500 in commission and fees. Ten actions against the hotel were pending at that time. On the foreclosure of this mortgage Siebert left town.

One of the lawyers connected with the case said yesterday that it was about the queerest thing he had ever encountered. "So far as we have discovered," he said, "this man Siebert practically hadn't a cent when he took the Everett House and persuaded the Empire State Surety Company to guarantee his lease. Yet he managed to get credit all over town and for seven months in charge of a hotel which it takes money to run. It doesn't appear that he had any cash to speak of, left, but he certainly did some talk financing while he was at it and left a price middle at the finish."

Downtown men who have tried to follow Siebert's career say that he holds the record for variety of schemes. They run all the way from starting and selling out a string of Rialto law hotels, through his management of the now bankrupt Demorest Pattern Company, to engineering a bureau for supplying boiler plate viscera to country newspapers.

## ANTI-CHURCH JUDGMENTS.

## Court Upholds Accusation Under Papal Ban —Priest Accused of Hefing.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. PARIS, Jan. 2.—The tribunal at Bar-le-Duc has rendered judgment in the action of M. Varmesson, president of the Association Culturelle at Culey, against M. Camus, treasurer of the vestry, to compel the latter to surrender the parish books and property. M. Camus is ordered to surrender everything to M. Varmesson within a week under penalty of paying \$10 daily for a month, after which time a new judgment will be made regarding damages. This decision establishes the legality of the associations culturelles, which were forced despite the Papal interdiction.

Three priests were arraigned before the tribunal at Chaumont to-day. One of them was fined \$5 for not making a declaration and for saying that the issuing of the summons was a "dirty job." The other two were fined \$5 each for not making declarations and for making insulting remarks.

The Mayor of Saint-Savin has summoned a priest for making house to house collections on behalf of the clergy. The summons charges him with begging.

## TO CURB SERVIAN PRINCE.

## King Peter Prepares Decree Assuming Absolute Power Over Family.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Jan. 2.—A correspondent of the *Pall Mall Gazette* at Belgrade says he learns on indisputable authority that King Peter is drawing up a royal decree under which he will assume absolute control over the members of his family.

This is directed against the Crown Prince, George, whose eccentricities and debaucheries have made him so unpopular as to endanger the Karageorgievitch dynasty.

## FIRE IN ENGLISH DOCKYARD.

## Gun Wharf at Portsmouth Blazing Fiercely —Armory in Danger.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. PORTSMOUTH, Jan. 2.—A huge fire is blazing in that part of the dockyard here called the gun wharf, where camp equipment and other naval and military stores are kept.

Immense damage has already been done. A strong wind is driving the flames, and the armory is threatened.

Numerous fire parties have been landed from the warships in the harbor and are helping the town's firemen.

## TARIFF FIXING IS SLOW.

## American Commissioners to Germany Can't Come Home Before the 17th.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, Jan. 2.—The Sun correspondent learns that there is no likelihood that the American tariff commissioners will be able to leave for the United States before January 17.

## PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.

PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Piles, Hemorrhoids or Stricture. Price \$6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c. A. J.



## VOGEL BROTHERS.

SUITS OF THE HOUR AT SAVINGS OF \$3.25 TO \$8.25 ON EACH SUIT.

The broken lots of the best selling Winter Suits have been grouped together for this sale. Their prices were \$25, \$22 and \$20. Now—

\$16.75

This fact bears repetition—every single suit was made this season, synonymous with correct styles and perfect tailoring.

Vogel Brothers 42nd St. At 8th Ave.

## Bring Yours Back If You Have One

Have you a suit of ours which was bought this season? We will count it a favor if you will examine the label in the inside coat pocket.

If it bears the lot number 2593 we will gladly return the purchase price of that suit or give you another in its place. The condition in which you find the suit does not matter—we want the suit, since that particular cloth has shown a tendency to "go to the bad."

Perhaps we can find consolation in the fact that it is the only black sheep in the entire season's product.

## Herald Saks &amp; Company Square

Specialists in Apparel for Men, Women and Children.

## EPHESUS EXPLORER DEAD.

## Prof. Benndorf of Vienna Ravished the Ex-ploits of Schliemann.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. VIENNA, Jan. 2.—Prof. Otto Benndorf, the archaeologist, died this morning. He was called the Schliemann of Ephesus, because he discovered antiquities in Ephesus, as Schliemann did in Troy. They excited the admiration of all archaeologists who visited Vienna and saw them.

Otto Benndorf was born at Greiz, Germany, in 1838 and studied philology at Erlangen and Bonn (1857-1862), and later travelled in Italy and Greece at the expense of the Emperor of Austria. He was a member of the archaeological expedition to Samothrace (1875), and to Asia Minor (1881-82), which was sent by the Austrian Government and attained important results. He continued his explorations in 1884. He became director of the Austrian Archaeological Institute in 1898.

## JAPAN AND RUSSIA FRIENDLY.

## No Friction Over the Navigation of the Amur, Says Minister Motono.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. PARIS, Jan. 2.—The *Tampa* publishes to-day an interview with Dr. Motono, the Japanese Minister to Russia, in which the Minister declares that the relations between Russia and Japan are of the best. He says he is convinced that the negotiations with regard to Japan's status in Siberia under the treaty of Portsmouth will result in a manner completely satisfactory to both countries.

He declared false the reports as to Japan's Siberian pretensions, including the assertion that she had demanded the abrogation of the treaty of 1898. Japan made no claim to navigation rights on the Amur River, but only on the Sungari.

## COEDUCATION CONDEMNED.

## English Teacher Says It Is Injurious to Children—Bad Little Girls.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Jan. 2.—At a conference of head teachers at Leamington, Miss Cleghorn, head of a large elementary school at Sheffield, denounced coeducation. She said that big mixed schools were bad for children—educationally, morally and physically. It was impossible, she said, for a head teacher to have proper individual influence over the pupils. It was said that girls exercised a good influence over boys, but she was sorry to say there were a great many bad little girls and it was not good for boys to be under their influence.

Other teachers denounced the mixed system.

## MADRID COINER CAUGHT.

## One of Seven Women Who Passed Counterfeit Coins Betrayed Him.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. MADRID, Jan. 2.—The police have discovered a factory for the making of counterfeit coin in the house of José Ciscar, on the Plaza del Angel. A seizure of coins, dies and machines was made.

The police were astonished to find that the counterfeiter had seven women, inhabiting as many different apartments, from each of which the counterfeit coin was distributed.

The jealousy of one of the women resulted in information being given to the police.

## AUSTRALIAN LINER OVERDUE.

## The Ventura, Bound for San Francisco, Has Not Reached Honolulu.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. HONOLULU, Jan. 2.—The Oceanic Steamship Company's Australian liner *Ventura*, which left Sydney on December 17 for San Francisco via Auckland and Honolulu, is thirty hours overdue here.

## Brill Brothers Semi-Annual Sale Men's Suits &amp; Overcoats at Savings of 25 to 45%

Brill clothes are tailored by ten of the best clothes makers in the world. Six of the ten are foremost concerns, known to hundreds of thousands of men through the merit of their merchandise: The STEIN-BOLOCH CO., The FECHHEIMER, FISCHER CO., L. ADLER BROS. & CO., A. B. KIRSCHBAUM & CO., HORNTHAL, BENJAMIN & REIM, MICHAELS, STERN & CO.

The other four are Brill-directed tailoring organizations, which in their respective fields rank absolutely highest.

Shop L. B., Rochester, produces expressly for Brill stores the finest tailored ready-to-wear clothes possible to produce, embodying more hand work than is expended on any other ready-to-wear clothes.

Shop H., Rochester, produces expressly for Brill stores highest grade garments at minimum cost.

Shop B. B., Rochester, produces expressly for Brill stores the highest grade young men's clothes sold in New York.

Shop F. B., New York, produces expressly for Brill stores the only strictly high-grade clothes in America at popular prices.

Because of this tenfold supply-source Brill clothes are to be had in largest assortment of fabrics and models.

Because of best tailoring done by best tailoring institutions, Brill clothes are best clothes.

Because of many trade advantages and Brill methods, Brill clothes at original prices are best value anywhere.

Now your savings are 25 to 45 per cent. During this sale alterations will be made free of charge, as usual. All the usual privileges and conveniences of the highly efficient Brill store service will be in full operation—viz., free deliveries, mail orders, C. O. D.'s, charge accounts, etc.

## \$9.50 For Suits and Overcoats.

Values up to \$15.

Strictly all-wool cheviot and cassimere Suits—neat worsted Suits—cut on new, correct Brill models, tailored as carefully as most garments of double cost.

Strictly all-wool melton and worsted cheviot Overcoats, in Oxford and black, cut on new semi-fitted models, tailored and trimmed as carefully as garments of double cost.

## \$13.50 For Suits and Overcoats.

Values up to \$22.50.

Suits of excellent worsted, hard-finished silk-mixture cassimere and smart chevrons. Tailoring is all hand work; models include all the correct styles and newest Brill young men's models.

Overcoats of excellent melton, worsted, vicuna, and cheviot, in black, blue, Oxford, Cambridge, blue-gray and various weaves and shades of popular cheviot grays—models range from the conservative semi-formal coat to the extreme button-through, extreme fitted-back garments.

## \$16.50 For Suits and Overcoats.

Values up to \$23.

Suits of high-grade worsted, cassimere, velour and cheviot. Tailored by foremost tailoring organizations finest possible. Colorings, weaves and models are newest and most popular.

Overcoats of excellent jersey, melton, worsted, vicuna and cheviot. Colorings include black, Oxford, Cambridge gray, blue gray, silver gray and London gray. Models include semi-fitted backs, extreme fitted backs, button-through fitted backs, paddocks and palerots—extreme values up to \$28.

## \$18.50 For Suits and Overcoats.

Values up to \$32.50.

Suits of finest worsteds, velours and cassimeres—tailored by the finest known tailoring organizations—designed by highest-salaried master cutters—an assortment of smart, dignified and dressy fabrics—that is most comprehensive because of Brill tenfold source of supply.

Overcoats of finest jerseys, melton, vicuna, velour and worsted—colorings include the dignified dressy black, blue and Oxford, the smart silver, blue and gun-metal grays and the very popular fancy weave London grays—models include semi-fitted, extreme fitted and button-through fitted backs. All are excellent values up to \$32.50.

## \$21.50 For Suits and Overcoats.

Values up to \$37.50.

Highest grade garments, made from highest grade fabric, tailored by finest ready-to-wear tailoring organizations in America—garments that present the highest known ready-to-wear standard—excellent values up to \$37.50.

## \$24.50 For Suits and Overcoats.

Values up to \$40.

Garments as fine as these are seldom included in clearing sales—these garments fully justify the growing popularity of fine ready-to-wear garments and were extreme values at original prices.

**\$27.50 for any \$45 or \$50 Overcoat, from the world's best overcoat makers, tailors, melton produced ready-to-wear—the best of world-famous fabrics.**

**\$32.50 for any \$55 or \$60 Overcoat—finest garment produced ready-to-wear—the extreme limit of overcoat excellence.**

## Trousers at Special Semi-Annual Sale Prices.

**\$3.75 for \$8 Trousers**, tailored by the Hungerford system. These are made from prime designer's worsteds, in neat design. Hungerford trousers are the only ones ready-to-wear that will permanently hold their shape and conform to wearer's every move. Sizes are 30 to 32 waist.

**\$4.50 for \$7 Trousers</**